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Joel C. Sage

PARAGRAPHS Dies Suddenly

We asked for cooler weather and we got it! The drop in temperature Mrs. Charles Bracy, July 19, at the these past few evenings has been a age of 93. refreshing and stimulating interlude. Mr. Worden was among the early

dads packed the youngsters in the family car and whisked them off to the circus this past week. The acts didn't change much these past death when he suffered a heart atyears but the thrill was just as great. The flying trapeze artists (with or without the safety net below) did a spectacular job of daring death on the high wires. Precision timing does it again!

The Metropolitan league baseball teams are fighting it out to the end, and one great-grandchild also sur-Wednesday and Friday evenings find the teams at nearby playgrounds "slugging" out nine innings, and with nearby residents on had to cheer the teams on every one has an enjoyable evening. Even the losers!

The draft board is no more in th Park municipal building. Instead of an open door greeting the young men who clatter up the stairs to "get things straightened out," they are confronted with a notice of change of address. When Uncle Sam sends out his future communiques the men in question will have to answer in the Owen Building where the draft board has taken up its

Things seem to be unusually "dead" this week. The local police and fire departments are getting a short "breather" before another busy

One Year Ago

The wastepaper campaign to this date netted over twenty-nine tons of paper to be used in the various wartime industries. Each child contributing 150 pounds was awarded a ticket to a Tiger home game.

Announcement was made of nineteen more young men from this area to be inducted into the ser-

its outstanding work in the Seven- playing in her yard. the War Loan Drive.

The dates for overseas Christmas master Roscoe Huston.

at 341 Fisher road.

a stroll.

Servicemen were distinguishing themselves in the service of our country as the last days of the war St. Paul's Parish approached with victory in sight.
Romance was on double duty as Holds Forty First military wedding filled the social

Five Years Ago

Mrs. Norman Lodewyk was chosen winner of The Review tower identification contest. Barbara Talman Towar was runner up.

Nick Londos was refused a restaurant license by the Park Council because the group felt that 16 such licenses in this area were enough. A wage increase amounting to \$12,-000 a year was given to some Park employees.

The Grosse Pointe All Star team was scheduled to play the Briggs team at a date to be announced later School children were exerting every effort and a great deal of their spare time in collecting salvage tin for the local drives.

The Review announced plans of the Woods Community Club pro- tend. gram to be staged at the Chene Trombley Community house.

Douglas Geiseler, and Ernest and Roland Dixon were judged to be The Review's most efficient and courteous newsboys.

Because of the great increase in population education authorities announced the necessity of transferry Negro Youth Released ing Mason school fifth and sixth graders elsewhere when school re-

opened in the Tatt. Ten Years Ago

one published the annual

2 al Pioneer

Edgar Charles Worden passed away at the home of his daughter,

Now if we could only keep this pioneers of Michigan, later settling weather on order things would be in this locality. His ancestors were among the early settlers alone the New England Coast, later moving Many of the local mothers and westward where they made their homes in Illinois and Michigan.

Mr. Worden enjoyed good health and was active until just before his tack caused by the extreme heat.

He is survived by four children, Mrs. Edgar Hallead, Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Charles Bracy, Gratiot Township, Elmer C. Worden, Detroit and Mrs. Walter Steffen of Ridgemont, Illinois. A sister Mrs. Ruth Dutton lives in Iowa. Eight grandchildren

Interment was in the Walworth emetery, Walworth, Wisconsin,

Banks Approved By **Board of Education** As Depositories

At the annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, June 10 at 7 p.m. several banks were At the annual meeting of the eys and funds of the schools belongng to this district.

The motion was made by Mrs. Ruth Goebel and supported by Mrs. Matson that the Grosse Pointe Bank. National Bank of Detroit, Detroit Bank, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit and the Industrial National Bank of Detroit be approved as depositories for the school funds.

Pointe Township, Wayne County

Child Bitten: Police Seek To Find Missing Cat

Shirley Ann Nuenfeldt, 5, 1891 Country Club Drive has to undergo a series of very painful anti-rabies The Review was cited by the treatments as the result of a cat bite State War Finance Commission for received last Sunday morning while

At the time she was bitten Shirley was seen playing with a small mailing were announced by Post- gray kitten. The cat which inflicted the bite was a large yellow tom cat. The AWVS furlough file was Neither of cats have been located transferred to the local ration board and Woods' police have requested that anyone owning a cat of either The dogs in the area were up to description or knowing the wheretheir usual summer pasttime of abouts of such a cat contact them or chasing and biting residents out for call Mr. Nuenfeldt, the girl's father, TU. 1-1216.

Bob-Lo Excursion

Arrangements for St. Paul's Parsh Forty-First Annual excursion to versity Law School in 1914, receiv- member of the executive committee Bob-Lo have been completed for ing his masters degree from the same of the Econmoic club of Detroit and line's before entering the service Thursday, August 8th, according to Edward Kramer, chairman of this holds the degree of Master of Patent Form and France Common club of Detroit and of Sigma Nu Phi (legal) fraternity. Stockman intends to return to year's program.

the annual affair is a home-com-ing day for many families in the par-trict of Columbia in 1915, and in 1916 the booming 201ish and is looked forward to as a day ine assisted in the organization of the booming 20's. of outing for the children. This year DuPont National Bank in Washingof outing for the condren. This year on, D. C., becoming assistant cash- this year were nearly fifty per cent Gress Pointe Farms. a home-coming day as it is close to ier. He assisted in the promulgation above the 1945 period. the anniversary of V-J day and most of rules and regulations of the then By 1980 we probably shall have of the boys of the parish have re- new Federal Estate Tax, including reached our peak population - 150,- Safety Citation joined their families. The affair assistance in draiting a formula for 1000,000, promises to be well attended by members of the clergy with the Reverend Fathe 5 Melvin, Bohr, Parrish. The Late Dr. H. N. Torrey Zinger and Horken promising to at- Cited by the War Department

The affair which has always been ponsored by the Ushers Chib sche- Bath 30, in the Federal building, De-Jagainst Germany and Japan. dules for entertainment a playground limit. Mrs. H. N. Torrey received a ball game at 2.00 pm. between the civilan citation awarded positive. Torrey by General Craig who are the Contest Special Citation to Guilord met only has a bad's damage. ed by a number of athletic and nos- Henry Norton Torrey. elty events beginning 3.00 p.m.

After Investigation

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o the Special Commission of Inquiry

Berry & Stevens of Detroit, spec-

ializing in taxation and estates. In

1933 he co-authored the Michigan

was formerly a director. He is a tunity to qualify on the spot.

State sales tax law.

Major David W. Allard, 354 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, Allard, is shown at the right, above, receiving the congratulations of L Walker, Commanding General of the Fifth Army, after being awarded Army. Major Allard received the commission after undergoing a series of 9,800 officers chosen from a total of nearly 100,000 applicants. Major A of active service, including eighteen months in the European Theatre.

member of its committee on federal heritance tax laws.

RAYMOND H. BERRY

Detroit Board of Commerce and

and graduated from National Uni-

Law from National University. He

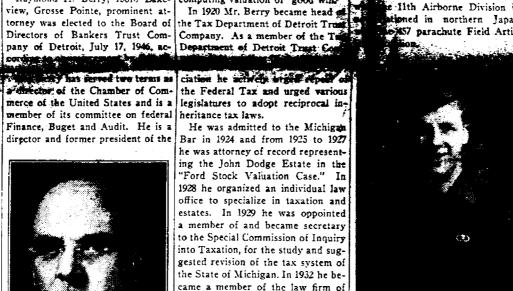
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atrooper Now **Ja**pan Base To Bank Board

the Eighth Army in Japan d)—Technician Fourth Grade Stockman, 20 year old Grosse Farms, Michigan paratrooper Raymond H. Berry, 15816 Lake- computing valuation of "good will"



MALVIN STOCKMAN

Inducted into the Army in April, Mr. Berry is a director of Buell 1945, Sergeant Stockman took basic Die & Machine company, Detroit; training at Camp Robinson, Ala-Ferry-Morse Seed company, Detroit bama. He went over sea in October and San Francisco; Mid-West Re- 1945, and landed in Japan. Shortly fineries, Inc., Grand Rapids and after his arrival in Japan, he volun-Alma, Michigan; Monroe Auto teered for the paratroops and was and Conductors Protective Assur- vision. He qualified as a paratrooper Chairman of its Committee on Fed- a member of the American Bar As- Japan in January, 1946. The parasociation, State Bar of Michigan, and chute school in Sandai, Japan was Born in Pennsboro, W. Va., Mr. Detroit Bar Association and the Na- set up to give volunteers for the par-Berry attended schools in the east tional Tax Association, of which he atroops in the Pacific area an oppor-

> Farm land prices throughout the Wheaton to complete his studies afnation continue to soar-already in ter his discharge which may be

Malvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marriages in the first three months | Chris Stockman, 413 Belanger Road,

To Be Presented To Woods' Officials

F. of A. Webb, representing the At military ceremonies, Tue-day, with the prosecution of the war said training division of Automo e Cub of Mill gan, will ore-Secretary of War from February Service Forces and Major General and in the present of Police Services [1948] mit his sharh in Desember, H. S. Amand, Commander General Co. Walt of Governor discount. Youth Injured In Dive Into Shallow Pool mand with a second

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poplation.

Park Commission

Retires From

his past week of a letter received by the president and commissioners of the village of Grosse Pointe Park tendering the resignation of Joel C. Sage, commissioner of parks and health, as of August 1.

Mr. Sage has served in the capacity of parks and health commissioner for three years. He and Mrs. Sage who have been

heen residents of this area for the past eighteen years are planning to move to Detroit. They will reside on Rosemary Drive.

Library Fund Now Approved

The public library fund set at \$41, 036.00 for the year 1946-47 was approved and spread upon the records in full at the annual meeting of the Killed In Accident Board of Education, June 10.

The motion was made by Mrs Dale and supported by Mrs. Lue!la

Legion Post, 303 **Elects Officers**

At the special meeting called for July 15, the following men were elected to carry on the work of the American Legion Post, 303, for the vear 1946-47.

Commander, John P. Knoff: Sr. Vice-Commander, James Maddern; tioned in northern Japan

Weaver; Adjutant, Donald H. Miles

To parachute Field Artil
and Finance Officer, Joseph Snay. Others elected were Sgt-at-Arms,

> Thomas Thorpe, Walter Hoyt. Theo. F. Endres, Clair Craig, and William Pierce were elected execu-

"Grudge" Game Ends in Tie"

The City soitball team with Lt. Van Becelaere's pitching held Connor's police to a tie after seven hot
a lieutenant about eight months ago.

4. There exists a feeling of resentment by older residents of 'grudge" game. The score was 5 to 3 at the end of the fifth. Then Chief Trombley's champs got hot to tie the score in the seventh.

Each pitcher, the Lt. and De Slover, for Detroit were very careful about giving hits away.

Speaking of De Slover it is whispered around that most any day De Slover can be seen (if you get close enough) behind the station throwing to Serge. Hitt, the catcher for the boys from the "Big" city. In addition, "Long-shot Hawk," Lt. Equipment company, Monroe, Mich., assigned to the 11th Airborne Di- Hanson has been detailed for commando practice this last week at ance company, Detroit, Mich. He is at the parachute school in Sendal, Belle Isle which accounts for the complaints made by the children at the island, scems the Lieutenant is practicing on the children's softball Neighborhood Club diamond instead of commando pracice. Poer taxpayers!

> all the time-And Hanson needs the practice! This gathered from his Day Camp came to a close on Wedpast performance. A return match is scheduled to be

But on the other hand why work

played off soon.

Bicyclist Injured

Light Pole Demolished

Henry Norton Torrey.

Chicago for the presentation. The William Andrew Torrest and almost complete. Schemics Drug Store, East Jeffer THOMAS FISHER physician in this area having served terson, Secretary of Warl B. Sum- Priss are for A. A. Gresquiere, which have received point on son. To system in this area having served terson. Secretary of Wari B. Sum- Hors are for A. A. Gresquere, by demonstral a creek light pole on Son.

CRAIL HECKER

GEORGE S. HEADRIE

Band because of the impary

Senators Reply To League's Recent Request

Letters were received this week by Mr. Johnston and Mr. A. R. Wilson Rex Johnston, president of the secretary of the league had sent Grosse Pointe Civic League from the lengthy letters to the two senators honorable Senator Arthur H. Van- and to Representative Louis C. Radenberg and Homer Ferguson in reply to his letter of July 3 requesting Congressional aid in the local school

The senators have assured Johnston that the matter has reached the Washington offices of the CPA and that they will aid in any way possible to see that their appeal is given for the construction of two new every possible consideration by the authorities in charge.

Former Pointer

Albert O. Fluitt, husband of the former Marianne Abbey and son of Albert O. Fluitt, retired Farms police chief was killed in an automobile accident, Sunday, July 28, at Corvallis, Oregon. Details of the accident are not known.



Al, a former student of Grosse do anything about it. Pointe high school received his disof play at their recent While in the service he saw action sentment by older residents of in the European theatre.

> Shortly after his discharged he married Marrianne Abbey. After a ual annoyance caused by normal honeymoon trip through Canada the young couple returned to make their home with Al's father in Oregon, where the elder Fluitt has been making his home since his retirement. La Verne, a brother of the deceased was killed in action. Besides further possible action.

his wife and father he is survived by three brothers, Roland, Louis and Robert and a sister Jane. Mrs. Albert Fluitt, Jr. learned of

her husband's death while visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abbey of Nottingham,

Day Camp News

The Neighborhood Club Swimmer

nesday. July 31 with a spectacular carnival put on by the children. Sideshows, freaks, fat lady, clown, plus the wild animal act, the exotic harem dancers, the beautiful Hawaiian imaidens, the cowboys, and Indians-Bruce Butler, 6, 1354 Audubon re- all were part of the speciacular show eived slight injuries while riding his | Miss Pauline Masak, director of bleyele when he failed to stop at a the day camp, wishes to thank the curb before entering a streetway, following people for their faithful as-Bruss drove from the lawn in front, sistance and splended efforts: Miss of 1329 Audubon into the street. Hune Fox. Mrs. Barbret, Mrs. He struck the right side of a car Thousand, Millie Vinitsky, Marian driven by Leroy A. Coleman, 202 Mc-, Alternok, Gladys Constantine, Hen-Millan who was driving south on the rietta Serton, Jane O'Long'slin, Martan Campfell, Barbara Hanjaras, Mr. Wrona and Mr. Kanlitz.

Forged Check

Park police are on the trail of a married men and single men follow- mously to her husband, the late Dr. rived from Army headquarters in the late of throshold Pointe Woods education have bands but also a violation awarded post un- poroximately 25 years RAYMOND EVANS Chuago for the presentation. The on lessay at 8 p. m. (August 6) top tuker which the received when old who cashed a stolen check at WILLIAM ANDREW FETTERS

> was made out by the Deathern Test ROGER W. HULL and Dr. Company, Investgeron TAMES R MARSHALL Some die wish eine imperiors seit William REFD topic and the property of the property by Miller An which

Torn Awning

baut explaining the plight of Woods' residents as the result of the local CPA's rejection of a priority for the construction of a school in that area. Several months ago the residents of the Grosse Pointe school district

voted for an increase in school taxes for the purpose of providing a fund schools. These schools are desperately needed by the residents of this area. One of the schools was to be a combination junior high and elementary school to be located at the corner of Mack and Vernier road. Construction was planned to start immediately so that occupancy could be assured by September of 1947. The other school was to be started at a later date not yet de-

Plans were drawn up for the comoination junior high and elementary school by the district school board. and a petition was filed for priority for the building materials at the local office of the Civilian Production Administration. The petition was denied on the grounds that the materials were needed for war veterans and other requests more urgent.

A study of the problem reveals four good reasons why the Civie League feels the urgent necessity for much a school, In brief they are:

buses dally, (These Pases are dos rated by an independent carrier and it is often necessary for as many as 75 children to be placed on a bus made to accommodate 39 passengers.)

2. The local police oppose the overcrowding of the buses from a safety viewpoint but are helpless to

3. The children have to carry cold

Grosse Pointe Park who are inclined to be outspoken about the usgrade school children.

Plans are being made by village authorities and members of the Board of Education to meet jointly, August 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Board's offices to discuss the matter, and

Not Stealing, Just Working Police Discover

An anonymous call Monday night to Park police sent a scout car whizzing over to to Belding Cleaners, 15139 Kercheval where a man was supposedly stealing tires from a Belding truck. Investigation found a man very dejectedly repairing a blow-out on his own car with no intention of borrowing more trouble!

CIVILIANS AGAIN!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Every week, The Review will publish the names of the men and women of Grosse Pointe who have been and are being discharged from all branches of the armed services. The service people, themselves, their families or friends are invited to send their names to The Review office. Welcome Home!

HAROLD L. ADAMS JOSEPH "J" BARTON R. G. CHAMPINE DONALD E. CONLEY NORMAN J. CUMMINGS

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Thy an uniformified trunk last week. JOHN VAN SLEMBROUCK

Week men garage (Continued on Page 2.)

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"We Lead, Others Follow"

OPA Returns!

The return of the OPA wasn't hailed very enthusiastically by the president, government officials or many citizens but the fact remains it is back in action again.

The authority of the newly organized OPA has been whittled down considerably and has already granted immediate increase in prices over the June 30 level on various commodities. Coal and shoes were the two major items listed although an increase has been okayed on coffee and miscellaneous items of somewhat lesser importance.

Landlords who have felt they've been deprived of fair rents can rest at ease because action is rolling along to allow them and its Effect on American and definite increases. Some officials believe this increase may be World History" was announced in of helpful and constructive supervias high as 30 per cent.

The articles granted price increases vary between 8 and 30 percent. The majority receiving the lesser price boost. However, for those who may be aroused by the boost in cost to any of the articles concerned may find consolation in the fact that these increases are temporary and subject to revision. Whether the revision, if one occurs makes things better or worse than late families who were out to root before is something we can only wait to find out.

Now that the nation is at peace again as far as mechanical warfare is concerned we must all join together to work for economic peace and security. It isn't enough for just a few to be satisfied with conditions, the majority must benefit by any action taken. And the majority may not consist of only Americans but citizens of the entire world.

Whether or not this newly adopted OPA will work out to any degree of success depends on the government officials in Washington, industrial magnates, workers and housewives the nation over. The next few weeks will tell the story-let's hope

Isolation Is Guard Against Paralysis

Remaining away from crowds also see the possibility that some in-when infantile paralysis is prevalent sects, including flee, may be involved probably is the best way to guard in transmission in some circumagainst contracting the disease, ac- stances. cording to Dr. Gordon C. Brown of the University of Michigan school of public health.

Such voluntary isolation doesn't ssor of epidemiology indicates, but does mean staying out of crowded public places, such as swimming pools, restaurants and theatres.

The method of transmission of the disease has not been established at the present time but it is thought by scientists that the overall method of isolation is the best way to guard against contracting it," Dr. Brown

Although conclusive proof is lack- and on flies. ing, researchers think the respirafive to 15 years of age during July, in 1940, but there was little poliotack at any time of the year. They and 1944, Dr. Brown indicates.

Parents should be on the alert for

symptoms of the early stages of the diséasé in théir children. Such symptoms can be headache, fever, nauséa neck, but these aim may indical presence of some other disease in-

stead, Doctor Brown states.

Since the virus of poliomyelitis can be isolated from the gastro-intestinal tract of patients and has even been found in sewage contaminated water this method of transmission is suspected, he says. The virus also has been isolated at infrequent intervals in the respiratory tract of patients

Epidemics of the disease, which route and the gastro-intestinal may attack adults as well as children, route present the most likely meth- occurred in Detroit in 1939 and 1944 jitney service in Detroit was postods of transmission of the disease and 1945. The rest of the state, exwhich usually strikes children from cluding Detroit, suffered an epidemic August and September, but may at- myelitis in Michigan between 1940 filled gas tank.



Woods Branch 20760 Mack Avenue

Corner Anita - TU 1-9789

GUEST OF THE WEEK

Each week a patron of White House Cleaners is selected at ranfrom among daily customers and presented with his or her and interesting sidelights concerning the individual.



Winsome Trudy Richie, 17, of Hampton Road, snapped last week-end when she paid a visit to White House Cleaners convenient

Trudy's hobby is movie stars and movies and she knows all about every well-known one and many others not commonly known to the

Miss Richie is employed at the J. L. Hudson Co.

WHITE HOUSE NOW LAUNDERS SHIRTS

(Continued from Page One.)

Mailmen of this locale enjoyed their annual outing on August 2. The day's activities included a picnic and

A new code adopted by the Michour state of better trained teachers

New safety signs fitted with reflec- "Bill of Rights." tors placed 200 feet from the intersections were a topic of conversation by officials of police and traffic departments. Our area was highly commended for the establishment of these signs.

Employed girls in this locale were outdoors through activities sponsored by the YAV.C.A.

H. B. Joy. Jr. won top honors in the Michigan Skeet Shoot at Pon-

Resident were asked again, "Are ou registered for the fall election." Members of the Softball association planned two games for the com-

Fifteen Years Ago

on the topic "Yorktown Campaign written work.

The "Mike Beaupres" beat the game of golf that was played to determin the family winners. The als and enough of them. match drew a large crowd the majority being members of the immed- that, with the help of students, car for the "home" team .

Camp Custer opened a training period for 800 men. The training was under the direction of the Citizens citizens assume for themselves as a Military Training camp, but maintained by the government.

Recreation directors at the various school grounds were kept busy as the youngsters turned all out in their attendance to participate in the various activities planned.

Maurice Chevalier and Ramon Novarro were causing the young ladies of Grosse Pointe and the world over to experience heart flutters when they appeared on the screen in romantic interludés.

Business in Michigan was reported to have improved over the foregoing year.

Twenty Years Ago

The AAA Club started a war on parking lot operators who failed to give customers adequate protection Solutions Protect against theft and distruction of their

the Gapries Richard Council announced consideration of Miss Loretta Désrochér of the Village an entry in their contest to discover the most popular girl in Michigan as the

Planes were being readied for entry into the second annual Commercial Airplane Reliability Tour for the Edsel B. Ford trophy and \$2,000 in prize money.

A suspect in the clubbing of a local woman was jailed on suspicion.

poned by advice of Mayor Smith. ed a stolen car to its owner with a

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Michael J. school at the Parish of the Trans-

MUCC Offices To Be Closed On Saturdays

All local offices of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission will be closed on Saturday in the future, it was announced to- tractors or lumber dealers and insist day by Engene T. Dormer, Executive Director.

Offices will remain open to the public from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. every Monday through Friday.

Desired by Teachers

more attractive and solve the shortage of good teachers have been outlined by Raleigh Schorling, profesigan Board of Education insured Michigan school of education, in sor of education in the University of what he has termed the teachers

"The prospects of getting enough poor," Professor Schorling asserts. teaching as a career. Salary is an from teaching. Most of these relate to working conditions."

His "Bill of Rights" is as follows: 1. The right to teach classes that are not too large, in general from 10

school for planning

3. The right to a 45-hour week dis and 15 hours of sponsoring extra-Qualifications for an essay con- curricular activities, participating in test under the spnosorship of DAR community activities and grading

4. The right to an adequate amount

Bill Beaupres in a friendly family sation for the full year of 52 weeks 6. The right to have good materi

7. The right to work in a roon be made pleasant and appropriate to the tasks to be learned.

8. The right to the same persona liberties which other respectable matter of course. Many communities impose petty restrictions and prohi-

9. The right to an externship. which would be a year of perhaps half-time teaching with an opportunity to gain experience in a variety of tasks and to study the school and community as a whole.

11. The right to participate in modifying the curriculum and methods and in formulating school policies.

has determined.

Louis A. Patronsky, instructor in A hearing in consideration of a against dimensional change, warp-A conscience stricken thief return- are effective against insects and termites, he stated

Gallagher dedicated the new parish sored by the National Door Manu-

repellents, he added

ed protection, Patronsky declared.

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- REMEMBER — New 'Bill of Rights'

Twelve ways to make teaching

good teachers in the next decade are "The fact is that many able young persons now in training are rejecting issue but there are at least II other given a chance to enjoy the great issues why young people turn away

to 20 pupils.

2. The right to have time in the

vided into 15 hours of teaching, 15 nours of planning and pupil guidance

bitions on their teachers.

10. The right to a realistic program of in-service education.

12. The right to keep from being lost in the profession. This would mean systematic provision for continued recognition of growth in the

The Irue Flory - of well cut Diamonds

Weather, decay and insect destruction of wooden window frames, sashes and doors can be lessened considerably through use of one of several manufactured solutions, research at the University of Michigan's Wood Utilization Laboratory

the school of forestry and conversation, said it would cost from \$15 to \$20 to treat the frames, sashes and doors of an average size house ing, surface checking and decay caused by fungi. The solutions also

Patronsky indicated four years of investigation of the solutions, sponfacturers' Association, found those solutions manufactured by nationally known firms to be generally satis-

Wood is treated by soaking it for three minutes in one of the solutions generally consisting of light oil, resins asd some other materials, he said. Many large sash, door and mill work manufacturers now are using such

Persons contemplating building homes should consult with their conthat their homes be given this add-

Review Classified Ads Bring Quick



For long years diamonds, though highly prized, were not under-

stood. They were polished like, sapphires instead of being faceted

to blaze with utmost radiance. Today, the diamond-cutter's art

has been developed to the highest pitch. The stones we offer you

have all been studied and cut with a mathematical precision to

show their glorious fire. (The preparatory work on a gem is a

crucial part of its history: One famous diamond was actually

studied for nine months before being cut). The importance of

proper faceting is one of the reasons why you should buy your

stone from a fine jeweler. Gems of similar eize and weight to

those we show you may have far less fire, due to improper cutting.

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Neighborhood Club News

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Neighborhood Club's American Softball League will wind up its half of the season for the Nation regular schedule of games during League is as follows: the week of August 5th to 10th. All the teams having a 500 average will Verheyden be eligible for the play off games. The standings including games play-

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the Police and Fireman's Team to a Laramie damaged sidewalks and game on Thursday night at 6:30 on curbs in front of 1247 and 1263 the Neighborhood Club field. This Hampton Road where he was workis an annual affair and always proves | ing. He was also charged with having driven the shovel over a black top road and damaging it to some

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"The world requires a better homelife, builded upon God," says General Orsborn in a message to the Salquarters in London.

"We need to restore the sanctitie of life's intimate relationships. We have to do everything in our power to restore the sacred sweetness of

"A nation's true prosperity is de termined by the quality of the personal and private lives of its citiz-

"The war has defaced or destroyed the lovely homes in many lands. The foil and thrift of years has too often berished under the stroke of ruthless lestroyers. Many of the builders of ind makers of humble homes have themselves perished beneath their ruined dwellings. But all these desperate hurts will not take from humble and believing hearts the love of home and family.

"In these alarming days you will onserve the spiritual bulwarks of our dear land by maintaining the iighest Christian standards.

"Keep the true ideals of homelife ever before your eyes, and devote yourselves to them."

General Orsborn, tall, vital 59car-old widower considers The Salvation Army the "bulldozer" of religion and plans to "put the Army on wheels and on wings if necessary." "almost fainted" when he learned He will come to the United States the astonishing fact. It's the U.S. in late September and early October for a tour of inspection of Salvation Army work in this country, Canada, West Indies and South wood for airplanes. Still in business America. On Oct. 9 and 10 General Orsborn will visit Detroit

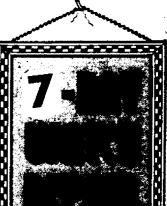
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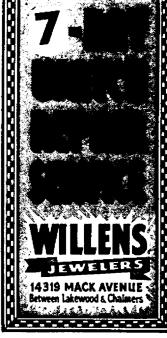
Sunday night was a bright night on Devoushire between Jefferson and St. Paul. A resident reported a street light on fire to the Park police An appeal to women everywhere and upon arrival at the spot officers to "restore the sacred sweetness of found every light on the block

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2lamelias Mr. Bohm was assisted by Howard Neale as best man and William Gerber, Robert Shaw, John Drew and Allen Olsen seated the guests.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

white orchids.

For her going away costume the bride chose a blue and red suit and a corsage of white orchids. The ouple are honeymooning in the east.

Wisconsin accounts for between total harvest of peas for canning.

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Local Debutantes To Be Represented In Social Register

Fifty-seven society girls from Grosse Pointe and vicinity will be honored by having their pictures and biographies in the 1946 Debutante Register, which will be ready to roll of the press early this fall.

Grosse Pointers to be represented in the current edition are.: Loel was followed by a reception at the Amberg, Virginia Arnold, Barbara Bayne, Juliet Belanger, Laird Beam-The bride chose a gown of egger, Beverly Brown, Corinne Clem hell satin, fashioned with a sweetart neckline for her wedding. She ents, Joan De Gree, Anne Erkfitz carried a bouquet of stephanotis with Helen Himmelein, Nancy Hughes Patricia Jerome, Elizabeth McColl, Elizabeth Murphy, Helen Owen, Unice Lundberg, the bride's sis ter was her maid of honor. Barbara Mary Owen, Nancy Reekie, Martha Shelden, Sarah Whitehead and Joyce Gardelia, Mary Jane Kreller, and Esther Bohm and Mrs. Ruth Neale,

Endorsed by the Library of Consister of the bridgegroom wore idengress, Washington, D. C., the aim tical dresses of pink net and taifeta. and purpose of the Register's edi-The maid of honor carried blue tor, Stuart I. Whitmarsh, of New daisies and glamelias, and the brides-York City, is to publicized the debumaids' flowers were pink daisies and tantes of the country in a dignified manner.

> Grace M. Gessler is associate edi tor for the Register, and Vincent Gage represents the book in this territory as contributing editor.

Michigan sponsors for the Register are Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts Mrs. Owen R. Skelton, Mrs. James M. Tate, Mrs. James F. Sanbourne Ir., Mrs. Eva Victor, Miss Nancy 30 and 40 per cent of the country's Bigelow, all of Detroit, and Mrs Clarence S. Roe, of Lansing.

At a luncheon meeting of the sponsors in October, the 1946 Debutante Register will be on display.

Woman's Group Seeks Awards

The ladies of the Women's Auxiliary of Calvary Lutheran church; Grosse Pointe Woods are already busily canning and preserving in hopes of winning another "batch" of blue ribbos at Detroit's Harvest and Garden Festival held each year during the late summer at Belle

Last season the ladies managed to vin six such awards.

Needless to say, such choice culinary art draws a fancy price in the Pantry Booth at Calvary's Bazaar in

Pastor Returns

The Rev. Oswald Riess will again take the pulpit on August 4 at Bethany Lutheran church, East Oute, Drive and Chatsworth, Rev. O. Riess left Detroit for a vacation on July

As Rev. O. Riess returns, Vicar George O. Taylor leaves for Niagara Falls, New York, his rome, where he will preach in various Lutheran churches before returning to the Seminary in St. Louis in September to complete his ministerial study.

Walter Riess, son of the Rev. Oswald Riess, will be the vicar at Bethany during the coming year.

Golden Wedding Celebrants



Mr. and Mrs. George Yourger recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the lome of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Losfmin, 911 Barrington Road. The couple were honored at an evening reception on July 6 attended by their family and many friends.

the home of their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Webb loafman, 911 Barrington Road.

The reception was attended by mately 100 guests. Among the mem- decorated with lovely cut flowers. bers of the family present were their family, and their six grandchildren. Two other children are decased. Mrs. L. Hofelich a close family to attend the recention

Aids Offered To Housewives

Helping housewives be more efficient in their budgeting, cooling and housekeeping is one of the services the Community Chest located at 51

West Warren. This week the Visiting Housekeeper offers readers of The Review suggestions for preparing summer

vegetables. Asparagus stalks can be cooked ender without overcooking the delicate tips and making them mushy. Tie the washed, trimmed stalks to gether loosely in a bunch and stand the bunch in boiling water in the bottom of double boiler,

y piercing with a fork. Then invert he top of the boiler over the tips. The steam will cook the tips while he boiling water cooks the stalks. Hot French Dressing or hot bacon or ham drippings are good poured over the asparagus just before serv-

If you have trouble with grit, follow these directions. Scrape off the little scales on stem which hold grit underneath. Then wash gently in water. Lift the asparagus out of the bottom of the wash basin.

George and Anna May Younger | The couple repeated their wedding relebrated their fiftieth wedding an- vows in a simple ceremony before niversary the evening of July at the gaily decorated fireplace. They were led down the stairway by their little granddaughter, Martha Jean Younger. Mrs. Younger carried two dozen yellow roses tied with a huge members of the family and approxi- gold ribbon. The entire house was

Mr. Younger a retired builder has on Clifton of Detroit, their son Wil- taken his bride of fifty years on their liam of Lakeland, Florida and his second honeymoon trip through Canada. They will end the trip with a stay in Atlantic City. When not friend traveled from Pasadena, Calif. visiting with their children the couple make their home in Florida.

> water and allow to stand 30 minutes to drain out insects and dust. Drop it into enough lightly salted, boiling water to cover. Cook uncovered, Allow 20-30 minutes to cook whole head; 10-15 minutes for flowerlets. the Army Ground and Service

Serve with melted butter or butter Forces. substitue, or browned, buttered examples. Try grated cheese and buttered crumbs on cauliflower and place in the oven until cheese is

They had entered the competition melted and crumbs have browned. along with other servicemen from Cauliflower may be served raw in throughout the country when the relish dishes to preserve all of its Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild an-Vitamin C. nounced its special project designed to aid in the rehabilitation of hos-

If you have housekeeping problems which you would like help in pitalized soldiers, sailors, and masolving, call the Red Feather Service the Visiting Housekeeper Association. TEmple 1-1600.

Local Policeman ok until nearly tender when tested and Family Home From Eastern Trip

Lieutenant Arthur Van Becelaere his wife and daughter, Phyllis are again at their home, 510 Notre Dame after an extended trip through the East. High points of the trip in cluded a visit to Niagara Falls and sightseeing tours around historic Buffalo and the vicinity.

Donald Van Becelaere AMM3/6 now stationed in Maryland visited water instead of draining off water, his parents on a three week furlough to keep it from coming in contact shortly before they left for their vawith the grit that has settled to the cation. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe high school and has been in Cauliflower: May be cooked whole the navy for approximately fourteer or broken into small flowerlets. months Don expects to be discharge

Place cauliflower in dish of salted ed within the next few weeks

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Approved Movies For Children

Following is the list of Approved Movies for children listed in Consumer's Research Bulletin, and re-14. Rendezvous 24. ported to parents of Grosse Pointe school children as being approved

by this Council: 1. Avalanche.

American Lutheran

The following young people, Grace

Eberle, Vera Henrich, Margaret

Piper, Lorraine Kruse, Elinor

Schenk, Doris O'Brien, Margo Son-

neman, Georgia Kurth, and Philip

Lind, members of the Luther League

of Faith Lutheran church, Philip and

Jefferson, the Rev. C. H. Lange

pastor, will attend the Eight Inter-

national convention of the Luther

one of the largest youth groups to

neet throughout the country this

summer. Important projects includ-

ing Bible reading, Good Faith offer-

ing, service programs, and reading

courses are on the business agenda.

A large exhibit featuring projects

of each of the organizations 13 dis-

tricts and 12 projects of the various

departments of the American Luth-

The convention meets from July

30-August 4th. Chartered busses left

Detroit Monday morning, July 29th,

bearing approximately 70 of Detroit's

100 young people who will attend the

convention. The theme for the con-

A naval lieutenant from Nashville,

Tenn., an air officer from Detroit,

and an Omaha, Neb., veteran of the

First Armored Division recently

were named grand national winners

of a model car building competition

conducted by the Fisher Body

Craftsman's Guild for hospitalized

The men, each of whom receives a

Lieut, William D. Kendall, of

Nashville, winner of the competition

for the Navy, Marine Corps, and

Leo Wasick, of Detroit, former

lieutenant who served as bombardier

on a B-24 Liberator, winner in the

Pic. George L. Hyndman, Omaha

of the army engineers, winner for

The three men built their winning

model cars while they were recover-

ing from service-incurred injuries.

Local Vacationers

Mrs. Lyle Fife and her daughter

oning at Lost Lake Woods Club, Alpena, Michigan last week.

Thelma and Mrs. Frank Hydon were

They were the guests of Dr. and

Mrs. T. Eger of Lincoln Road.

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League of the Am. Lutheran church Gunning for Vengeance. Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa will The Haunted Mine.

be the host to 2000 young people Hymn of the Nations from all parts of the nation and 10. In Fast Company

Miss Grace Eberle is the delegate from Faith's League. This will be 11. It Shouldn't Happen To a Dog. 12. Larcency in Her Heart.

13. Rainbow Over Texas.

15. Sheriff of Redwood Valley.

16. Swamp Fire. 17. Terrors on Horseback.

18. Under Arizona Skies. 19. West of the Alamo.

Announce Birth Mr. and Mrs. William Kent Chase announce the birth of a daughter Suzanne Kent Chase, July 24. Mrs. Chase is the former Aralie

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Benefit Festival A Huge Success

A glance at the milling crowd at the summer festival held at the St. quite a furor among the crowd when Joseph's Home for the Aged, 4800 his new owner was announced to be Cadieux road last Sunday was proof one of the nuns at the home. Anothenough that the festival was a huge er owner was announced in a short high school failures are the heavy

melite Guild which had charge of the winner of a genuine set of Wedgeaffair and the many friends of the wood dishes and little Ann Mercier understanding of real education. home turned out despite threatening of 1210 Buckingham was awarded a skies. Nine hundred dinners were free trip to New Orleans, La., with served to guests between the hours all expenses paid. of three and seven. Many more per- Proceeds of the festival are to be summer shower interrupted proceed- pective residents. ings. They returned outdoors as soon as the rain ceased to enjoy the afternoon.

Members of the St. Joseph's Car- Mrs. Albert Cameron was the

sons wandered about the lawn tak- used for a new chapel and additional ing advantage of the many lovely rooms. The additional rooms are gift booths. Guests sought shelter in urgently needed by the Sisters as for help on every conceivable type the basement of the home when a they have a long waiting list of pros-

> New Hampshire prohibited the sale of makeup 25 years ago

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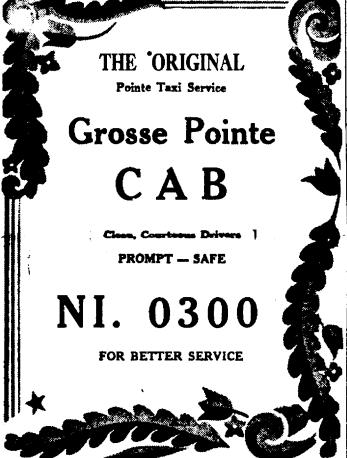
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Student Failures Laid To Parents

ANN ARBOR-Parents and teachers are more to blame for failures of high school students than are the pupils themselves, a University of Michigan educator believes.

George E. Carrothers, director of the University's Bureau of Cooperation with Educational Institutions load carried by teachers, parental unconcern for the education of their children and community mis-"Increasing the number of teach-

ing and other duties merely spreads the teacher a bit thinner and make the teaching less satisfactory to both staff and pupils," Carrothers comments. "When we turn to the schools of community enterprise, it is no wonder that the teaching is not up to standard."

Nearly 100 per cent of the poor performance of children is the fault of adults, Carrothers charges, Par ental indifference is demonstrated by the failure of parents to visit the schools and become acquainted with teachers, by their failure to supervise the study of their children, and by their unwillingness to stay at home evenings with their children to de velop a satisfactory home life.

The community at large likewise shares in the blame for school failures, the University educator betieves. Communities oftentimes do not realize or understand what education really is. They mistake diplomas or grades for education, and therefore insist that children receive passing grades or be graduated from high school whether or not they have learned anything.

Of course, there are other reasons or pupil faiulre, Carrothers admits. Among these are lack of interest on the part of the pupil, lack of understanding of pupils by the teacher, inability to do work expected, "spoon feeding" in home and school, and rigidity of school curriculum and requirements for both teacher and pupils.

Engagement Told

The engagement of Dorothea Margaret Page to Charles John Parker, of Butler, Pa., was announced recently by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Page of Barrington road.

Miss Page attended the Sacred Heart convent, Grosse Pointe; Rosary and Marygrove colleges. Her fiance attended the University of Cincinnati and is affiliated with the Alpha Xi Sigma fraterinty.

The wedding will be an event of the fall season.

Black Beauty In Juvenile Movie

Anna Sewell's famous book is followed closely in the film to be presented on Saturday for the boys and girls of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Similar movies are held weekly Lutheran church, Mack and Lan- 1945. This is an increase of 50 per driven by Harold A. Bennett, 1106 aster, beginning at 2 p.m.

forerunner of other selected films for the coming months.

Bridal Shower



Gerrye Hewson, bride-elect of Mr. Robert Bertram Liest was photographed as she was about to open one of the many lovely gifts she received at a shower given in her honor by Elaine Arndt, pictured with her. Both Misses Hewson and Arndt are wearing paper hats centered by tiny cups which each guest received as a favor. Miss Hewson will be married on August 3.

Traffic Accidents **Increase Despite** Safety Drives

County, but throughout the country, continues to rise showing that worn-out cars and tires are now 163 new patients were given care and taking their deadly toll," said Sheriff 798 patients made return visits. Care Andrew C. Baird in releasing the re- given at these clinics included the given immediate attention. Of these Sherifi's Road Patrol.

In the month of May in the out- X-ray tests were given to 693 under treatment. county area of Wayne, there were Grosse Pointe high school students a total of 157 accidents, of which and 59 students at St. Paul's school three were fatal. In these accidents there were 59 people injured and 95 injured in property damage. Complying the plant of the plant o

comparable month of last year. This last year. is an increase of 120 per cent. Of hose injured nine were pedestrians walking on the highways; one pedestrian was killed. Of the accidents 53 per cent occurred in day links

p.m. and 9 o'clock p. m. and, as usual, a goodly share of the accidents occurred on Fridays and Saturdays when the highways are congested. The total number of accidents involved 174 traffic violations, which included exceeding safe speed limits, failure to grant the right of vay, following too closely and driv-

ing on the wrong side of the road.

In the State, at large, in the month of May, there were 111 fatal hroughout the summer at Calvary accidents compared with 74 in May, leg when he was struck by a carlhave any official word of interest. cent. On the same comparative basis Redford road last Thursday evening. The showing of "Black Beauty" is the number of persons injured in- Bennett was driving east on Mack creased 901 or 45 per cent and the total number of reported accidents increased to 2,963 or 51- per cent The May fatality increase in the State of Michigan made the ninth consecutive month since V-J Day that traffic deaths have exceeded the toll of the same month in the previous year. Strange as it may seem, most of the fatality increase occurred in the rural zones and on

Stolen Porch Vase

trunkline highways.

The mate to the maroon porch vase still standing on the porch of the Grant residence, 631 Fisher road was stolen this Monday. The missing vase is 18 inches in height and 12 inches in diameter.

Dog Bite

Little Peggy Ann Davison, 261 Ridgemont Road had one stitch taken below her right eye as the result of a dog bite. She was treated at Bon Secour hospital.

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Nursing Report For Past Year

A report for the current year of nursing services shows that a total six new patinets with twenty paof 1,045 hours of service was given "Despite safety drives the acci- to the elementary schools, 965 to the dent record not only in Wayne Junior and Senior high school, 367 hours to local parochial schools.

At the 104 infant welfare clinics and shots.

paring this with the same month last year it shows a 300 per cent increase in fatal accidents and a 70 per cent increase in all traffic mishaps. There were 99 persons injured in traffic in May of this year compared with 45 persons in the comparable month of last year. This were also X-rayed, as were five

The contagious disease report included reported cases of measles, scarlet fever, pneumonia, mumps chicken pox, ringworm, whooping and dusk hours between 2 o'clock filed on rheumatic fever cases, Vincent's Angina, impetigo, polio and

> A total of 154 dog bites were reorted for the past year. Cat bites numbered three and one squirrel bite was reported.

Pedestrian Injured

Sam Bellomo, 20492 Washtenaw sustained slight bruises to his left when the accident occurred.

tients reported last year still receiving treatment.

These cases were brought to the local health department's attention by the army, private physicians. County Clinic or other clinics, or by the patient himself, and were port of his Traffic Division in the various disease tests, vaccination, a few are cured, some were incorrectly diagnosed and still others are

To Civic League's Vandenberg Replies School Request

Editor's Note: The following letter was received by Rex H. Johnston, president of the Woods Civic League in answer to his letter of July 3 in connection with an appeal for reversal of C.P.A. ruling against issuing a permit to build a new school at Mack and Vernier Road. July 1, 1946.

Mr. Rex H. Johnston Grosse Pointe Woods Civic L Grosse Pointe Woods 30, Mich. Dear Mr. Johnston:

This will acknowledge your letter of July third which is signed also by Mr. A. R. Wilson.

I have been glad to contact the Civilian Production Administration regarding this matter. You may be sure that I want to be helpful in any way I can in seeing that your statements receive exery possible consideration by the authorities in charge I shall let you know as soon as I

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ticipate in the 17th biennial conven- education. tion of the International Federation Sunday, the final day of the of Catholic Alumnae in Detroit from convention will be spent in elect-August 22 to 25. Many other promeling officers and adopting resolutions inent Catholic church figures will presented during the meetings. attend the convention at which dis- Miss Alice R. May of Detroit &

ark, N. J. treasurer.

Speakers at this meeting will in- Agnes Keefe. clude Rosemary McNally of Philadelphia; Mrs. Joseph L. Kleiner of Chicago: Mrs. James J. Sheeran of Two golf bags complete with golf of Brooklyn.

tion pictures.

Pontifical Mass celebrated by Cardinal Mooney will open Satur-

His eminence, Edward Cardinal rence J. Shehan, auxiliary Bishop Mooney of Detroit and the Rt. Rev. and Junior Vicar General of Balti-M-gr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector more and Washington will be the of the Catholic University will par- principal speaker at the session on

cussions on literature, motion pic- general chairman. Other local Cathtures, social service, education and olic women serving as convention missionary activities have been plan-I chairman include Mrs. J. Frank Mahoney, Miss Loretto A. Dupuis, The Rev. McCormick, honorary Mrs. John W. Babcock, Mrs. H. director of the IFCA will speak at Lincoln Kemp, Miss Florence E. the formal opening at 10 a. m. Fri- Cox, Mrs. Walter A. Bauman, Mrs. day, August 23. Other speakers will Arthur G. Kirchner, Mrs. John T. be Mrs. Waiter Gibbons of Phila- Higgins, Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. delphia, recording secretary; and Whired V. Casgraine, Miss Mary Jo Mrs. Edward F. Fitzpatrick of New-Stratman, Mrs. Charles Shannon, Miss Alcie Jean Burger, Mrs. Wm. The literature session will be in Hugh Gordon, Mrs. Joseph E. Keacharge of Marion McCandless of St., nan, Miss Marie Rohrig, Sister M. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. Celestine, S. S. J. and Miss Mary

Golf Bags Stolen

Long Island, one of the Federation's clubs were stolen from the Country founders; and Dr. Marie R. Madden Club of Detroit locker room this Monday. E. K. O'Ferrall, 203 Lake-The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Mc-land and Earle A. Tomes, 15052 Ar-A study of the venereal disease Claiferty, executive secretary of the tesian are the two gentlemen who report shows a number of twenty National Legion of Decency will may have an unexpected long vacaspeak at the session devoted to mo- tion from their favorite sport unless a recovery is soon made.

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tastes better than freshly cooked victuals prepared on an open fire attest to that. Picnicing last week-end were, left to right, Diane Evans, Hilary Whittaker and Lillian Murphy at the Grosse Pointe Park waterfront park.

Hundreds Watch Metropolitan Games

Several hundred enthusiastic baseball fans watched the Woods baseball team down the St. Clair Shores men, 9 to 6, Friday, July 26 at the Mason School grounds.

Lewis and Cook led the Woods team to the hard won victory and Law and Micheaux are charged with the loss.

The Metropolitan league games are played every Wednesday and Friday evenings at the local school playgrounds.

As in the past each team has been given wonderful moral support in the attendance of a great number of rooters for the "home" team. For those who have not yet joined their neighbors in cheering the men on a cordial invitation is extended.

Don Coats, coach and Howard team and Bill Ruehle, coach of the St. Clair Shores team are to be comolimented on their fine work in managing their teams. The other job in preparing their men for the competition of the other teams. More luck to them!

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Sportsmen's Club Seeks Field Office of SSCC for Detroit

the state administrative board to during its special OPA session. foster emergency legislation for

funds for the office. Wayne County Sportsmen, the club's Ecorse, Wyandotte, Dearborn and official publication that he is whole others and letters from sportsmen's heartedly in favor of the plan and and civic groups, the fight for the has arranged an open hearing on the office took new life. proposition before the finance com-Climie assistant coach of the Woods' mittee of the board at Lansing early Grosse Pointe municipalities and St. their own pockets should present

coaches too have done an excellent lature" lacked power to make the Clair shores, it is expected that they matter of the appropriation a part deliverance from the pollution evil. of his call for another special session of the legislature, which is very likely, at an early date. The matter will come before the board as a whole at its Aug. 6 meeting.

The proposed Detroit office will serve metropolitan Detroit and the Thumb district and be staffed with engineers who can give immediate attention to the pollution problem in Lake St. Clair and the Detroit river.

The stream control commission was cut off with a \$33,000 appropria- Fund Inc., for local veterans' countion. (\$5,000 of which was earmarked for swimmers itch) at the last ses- veterans desiring functional prosthesion of the legislature.

Representatives of 50 industries | The hand will be provided without contributing to the pollution were charge to the amputee veteran and called to a meeting with the stream the fund is also prepared to pay control commission last May and transportation to and from Detroit were able to show that they each and the veteran's expenses of food spent more on the problem than the and lodging while in the city. state. They asked the establishmnt | This functional hand was designed of a Detroit office as a clearing by Bryce K. Vis who was assigned to

ouse for information between themelves and the state. Milton P. Adams, secretary of the

commission, then laid his plan for a field office and a patrol boat before the commission and on June 25 the last December. The Wayne County Sportsmen's commission passed a resolution diclub's fight for a field office of the recting that an additional budget of are available to veterans engaged in State Stream Control Commission in \$50,000 be presented to the state ad-

Detroit with a patrol boat on the ministrative board for action, Dr. If their net earning for a given Detroit river and Lake St. Clair William DeKleine, state health comchecking sources of stream pollu-missioner and commission chairman, ion has gained considerable support then directed a letter to the governor from interested municipalities and and the board outlining the plan, but civic organizations, many of whom it was not acted upon by the board at have passed resolutions calling upon; its July meeting or by the legislature

However, with the arrival of resolutions from Wayne county muni-Gov. Harry F. Kelly has told the cipalities, including River Rouge.

Letters asking similar action by Governor Kelly said that in event Wayne County Sportsmen's club and questing a refund: legal authorities rule that the state in view of the pollution that has administrative board or "little legis- closed bathing along the Lake St. appropriation, he would make the will add their voices to loud cry for



Arrangements have been made by the OVA with the Ida Hibbard selors to make referrals of amputee sis hands to the fund.

the naval medical corps in the pro- | ders gram of development of non-funcional cosmetic gloves for amputees. During his association with men who ad lost hands in the war Vis became ware of the need for a functional

The hand produced by Mr. Vis is nade of the strongest and lightest United States naterial available. It is designed for deft finger manipulation and is manipulated entirely by applied pressure. In operation, the amputee presses on the little finger to open the hand long enough to pick up the object desired. The thumb and the first two fingers open and close when this is done,

The Vis hand functions without a iarness, using only the arm muscles, and leaving the good hand free at ail times. It also has torsion.

Any veteran of the armed forces of the United States, (any war or peacetime service) whose hand has been amoutated below the elbow and at or above the wrist is invited to contact the local counseling center learest him and the counselor will make arrangements with the Ida libbard fund for his transportation and care while a hand is being cre-

ated for him, Veterans' self-employment allowances are continuing the upward trend that has prevailed since the first of the year. A total of 308,409 reterans filed self-employment claims in May, compared with 33,000

Under the G. I. Bill, allowances full time self-employment for profit. month are less than \$100, Veterans Administration pays the difference between the net earnings and \$100.

The period for which a veteran is entitled to allowances depends upon his length of service in the armed forces, with a maximum entitlement of ten and two-fifths months if the veteran has over nine and onehalf months of service to his credit.

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Report of Annual Meeting of Grosse Pointe Board of Education

Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan June 10, 1946

An Annual Meeting of the qualified electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, with the Board of Education being present, was held at the Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on Monday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1946 which meeting opened at the hour of 7:00 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time and was convened for the purpose of submitting by organization and ballot the questions of:

- 1. Electing one member of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three years on the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan,
- 2. The approval of library expenditures for the year 1946-47 in the amount of \$41,036.00, and such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by District voting in precincts.

On roll call the following trustees were present: Trustees Clark, Parcells, Poupard. Three (3). Absent, Trustees Sheaffer and Wicking. Two (2). Superintendent Essert and At- H. F. Laing torney Coulter were also present.

Notice of the call of the meeting and affidavit of posting was read and approved as was the notice of registration.

Election officials were appointed and sworn in with instructions to open the polls of the various precincts at 8:00 A.M and close same at 8:00 P.M.

The meeting was called to order at 9:50 P.M., with the following trustees being present. Trustees Parclls, Poupard, Wicking. Three (3). Absent Trustees Clark and Sheaffer. Board, hereby certify that the polls of said election were de-Two (2). Superintendent Essert and Attorney Coulter were

In the absence of Secretary Clark, it was moved by Trustee Poupard, supported by Trustee Parcells, that Trustee Wicking act as Secretary Pro Tem.

Motion adopted unanimously.

Superintendent Essert read the minutes of the Annual Meeting of June 11, 1945, and of the special meeting of March

It was moved by Mrs. Leverenz, supported by Mrs. Schuman, that the minutes of the annual meeting of June 12, 1945, and of the special meeting of March 4, 1946, be adopted as

Motion carried unanimously.

President Parcells then gave his report.

The Superintendent was called upon to give his annual re-

his annual report.

The President explained that the school fiscal year 1945-46 does not end until June 30, 1946, and that therefore as usual the Treasurer's report covered the preceding year, in this case

It was moved by Mrs. Morton, supported by Mrs. Kujath, that the Treasurer's report be received and approved and ordered spread on the record of the meeting in full.

Motion adopted unanimously.

It was moved by Mrs. Ruth Goebel, supported by Mrs. Matson, that the following named banks and such others as shall be H. F. Laing designated by the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural Jane Dale School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be approved as depositories of the moneys and Charles A. Parcells funds of the above named school district:

Grosse Pointe Bank, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan.

Detroit Bank, Detroit, Michigan.

Manufacturers National Bank, Detroit, Michigan.

Industrial National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan. Motion adopted unanimously.

It was moved by Mr. Ghesquiere, supported by Mrs. Sutton, that the salary for Trustees for the coming year be Two Hundred Dollars and that the salary for the Treasurer for the coming year be One Thousand Dollars and that the salary for the Secretary for the coming year be Four Hundred Dollars.

There was a discussion from the floor on the salary ques-

Mr. Parcells stated that because of his opposition to the matter in principle, he intended to serve again without salary,

Mrs. Adams raised the the question as to why all of these salaries of the Board should not be the same, that the responsibilities and duties of the Board members were approximately

Mr. Lowmaster moved that the salary of the Treasurer remain the same as it now is and the salaries of all other Board members he \$300 each, pointing out that there were expenses and personal losses involved in service of Board members that should be compensated for.

The motion was not seconded.

It was then moved by Mr. Ghesquiere, supported by Mrs Segree, that the salary for Trustees for the coming year be Two Hyprired Dollars and that the salary for the Ereasurer for the coming year to the Thomsand Dollars and that the salary for the Secretary for the coming year be Four Hundred Dollars.

Motion adopted.

It was moved by Mr. Ghesquiere, supported by Mrs. Adams books for the children of this district through the eighth grade.

Motion adopted unanimously.

It was moved by Trustee Wicking, supported by Trustee Parcells, that all funds exclusive of necessary balance on hand when all bills had been paid.

Motion adopted unanimously.

It was moved by Mrs. Dale, supported by Mrs. Luella Baldwin, that the budget for the public library be set at \$41,036.00 the meeting adjourn at 10:30 P.M. for the year 1946-47 and same be approved and spread upon the records in full.

Motion adopted unanimously.

Secretary Pro Tem Wicking read the report of the election inspectors which was as follows:

The undersigned, constituting the Board of Election Inlaw to be submitted to the vote of the electors of the spectors at the Annual Election of the Qualified Electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Town- General Fund ship, Wayne County, Michigan, held in said district on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1946, and

H. Clark Charles A. Poupard Jane Dale Shirley K. Patterson Charles A. Parcells Eleanor M. Tomb deVecmon R, Jacobi Paul C. Wright Gertrude M. Lecklider Ann Luce Fay W. Conley Alois A. Ghesquiere Irene Sutton

Being appointed by the qualified electors present on said clared open at 8 o'clock A.M. on said 10th day of June, A.D. 1946, and were kept open continuously until 8 o'clock P.M., of said day, Eastern Standard Time, having been kept open for more than two consecutive hours; that a proper poli list was kept, and a suitable ballot box was used; and that upon a canvass of the ballots cast, of which the following is a true copy:

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For election of one member of the Board of Education to be elected for a term of three years:

For member of the Board of Education

[] BERT H. WICKING

It was found that the whole number of votes cast for the election of one member of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three (3) years were 150; that Bert H. Wicking received 142 number of votes; that Remington Purdy received 1 number of votes; that Chester Carpenter received I number of votes; that Mrs. Ruth Goebel received 1 number The President then called on Treasurer Poupard to give of votes; that Marshall Jameson received I number of votes; that Wallace Jensen received 1 number of votes; and that there were 3 spoiled ballots.

> After the above canvass the result of said election was de clared as stated above.

We further certify that all the proceedings of said election was declared as stated above.

We further certify that all the proceedings of said meeting were regular, and in accordance with the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided.

Charles A. Poupard Chirley K. Patterson Eleanor M. Tomb deVecmon R. Jacobi Gertrude M. Lecklider Paul C. Wright Fav W. Conley Ann Luce Alois A. Ghesquiere Irene Sutton

It was moved by Mr. Morgan, supported by Mr. Husband. that the report of the election inspectors be accepted and reported to the Board of Education for proper certification as to the results of the election.

Motion carried unanimously.

It was moved by Mrs. Schlaepier, supported by Mrs. Leckicer that election inspectors and other members of the election board and members of the Board of Education legally qualified. each be paid Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for their services on election War Bond Fund day, June 10, 1946.

Motion adopted unanimously.

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There was a discussion regarding the amount of the 15 mills to be allocated to the County by the County Allocation Board; from 4.99 to 5.50.

The successful candidate, Mr. Bert H. Wicking, was then in-roduced and said:

"I want to thank the 142 voters who took the trouble to that the action of the School Board be approved for free text- come out and vote for me today and I can only say that the light vote was an indication of the citizens of the confidence in which they had in the entire Board. I take no personal credit for it. When one thinks of the challenges of the election and the responsibilities that are placed upon the trustees of your School Board, the apathy of intelligent citizens is frightening. for 1946-47 be transferred to the Capital Improvement Fund However, I shall continue to do my very best to uphold the excellence of your school system. I shall also attempt to do as Mr. Lowmaster has suggested, work a little harder. Thank you any way. I appreciate very much your vote of confidence."

It was moved by Mrs. Adams, supported by Mrs. Dale, that

Motion adopted unanimously.

BERT H. WICKING, Secretary Pro-Tem.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1946 THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Balance July 1, 1945.....

\$1,439,820.17

\$ 353,792.26

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Receipts Current Tax Collections......\$1,030,628.52 Delinquent Tax Collections....... 97,945.85 116,620.66 Primary Money 102,722.68 State Aid (School and Library) 17,000.00 Tuition 5,490.00 Rentals and Miscellaneous..... 6,801.30 Interest on Delinquent Taxes...... 5,510.74 From Closed Banks Stores Distribution 19,407.71

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Disbursements ...\$ 40,024.72 General Control Instruction 746,675.47 65,730.06 Auxiliary Activities 184,408.52 Operation Fixed Charges 7,525.00 28,987.07 Maintenance 44,825.57 Capital Outlay 262,130.91 Debt Service

23,750.53 Stores Purchases \$1,404,057.85 Total Disbursements 35,762.3**2** Balance on hand, June 30, 1946 Library Fund Balance July 1, 1945 10.06 Received from Penal Fines...... 2,350.43 2,360.49 Total Disbursements Books, Periodicals

2,360.49 .00 Balance June 30, 1946 **Bond Interest and Principal Fund** \$ 91,661.35 Balance July 1, 1945 262,13.91 Received from General Fund......

Disbursements Bond Interest and Principal \$ 203,659.68 \$ 150,133.58 Balance on hand June 30, 1946

Capital Improvement Fund Balance on hand July 1, 1945 \$ 143,068.94 General Fund\$ 44,167.50

Sale of Property State for Building Plans..... Total Receipts

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\$ 51,781.66 Total Disbursements \$ 141,961.73 Balance on hand June 30, 1946.

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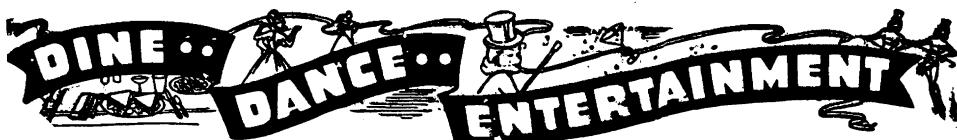
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Three Pointe navy men are homwith their discharge.

Edward W. Renaud, F 1/c, saw duty aboard the USS Oglala from leading role as the bandit in "The Bradit of Sharwood Forces" to be With a combination of Davies and I the market of the Victory Medal. is the wearer of the Victory Medal, American Defense and Asiatic-Pacinc ribbons. He is the son of Mrs Evelyn W. Renaud. 748 Lakeland. Before entering the navy he was employed by the J. L. Hudson com-

> Stewart W. Stevenson, son of S W. Stevenson, 1356 Yorkshire also aboard the USS Hornet, Stevenson wears the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, the Victory bar and the American theatre ribbon. He was employed by Hudson Motor Car company previous to his navy duty.

James R. Marshall, hospital apprentice, second class, who makes his home at 607 Lincoln road, was discharged in Bremerton, Wash,

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Prints and Drawings" and the Detroit public school show "Our Interests Are Many' will continue brough Sept. 3.

y three hundred photographs for the international show. There were "Dark Alibi." It you like action this 1156 entries with 166 of them submitted by 49 overseas contributors intrigue keep the movie audience who represent 14 countries. The guessing, judges were Dr. Henry R. Carstens, Roland G. Spedden, Arthur A. ning's entertainment the manage-

of Detroit comprises the following member organizations: Detroit Mu- Grosse Pointe seum of Art Founders Society, Blue Bell Camera club, Detroit Camera club, Detroit Edison Camera club, Photographic Guild of Detroit, Scarab Photographic society and the

forty local painters, sculptors and

through Sept. 3, at the main building and Alger House branch are 9 a.m. to 6 pan. The sday through Sunday. Closed Mondays.

Review Want-Ads pay

Steve Rudesill, skipper of this smooth sailing craft enjoys an afternoon sail with his friends Frank Condon and Janet Ewald. Like other members of the younger set here in the Pointe they find the refreshing lake breezes the only relief from the scorching sun.

"DRAGONWYCK" **BILLED FOR NEW SHORES**

The 15th annual international photographic show sponsored by the troit will be held at the Detroit In-

showing at the new Shores theatre this coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Lovely Gene Tierney plays House branch from Aug. 1 through has many dramatic scenes the best Sept. 3. probably portrayed by Vincent Price

The exhibition "Contemporary

Judges have selected approximate-Marschner, Dr. C. J. Marinus and ment has arranged for the showing Jean Elwell.

The Photographic Salon Society Grosse Pointe Camera club,

The Detroit artists' show at Alger House will contain the work of about

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of the cartoon, "Robin Hood Makes

Baseball League

The 1946 Championship play off games start Sunday, August 4. The play offs will be a two game knock out. The winner will compete at Battle Creek in the State Class B Championship.

ife along the Hudson River in the

early 1800's is scheduled for a local

opposite Vincent Price. Both turn

during the picture's climax. Mys-

tery and romance surround the love-

ly old manor of "Dragonwyck," and

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land co-star in the spine chiller,

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The first round of the play offs find the four competing teams matched as follows: Gragg-Scherer vs. Glow Oil Co.

at Grosse Pointe high school at 3 The Ulrich Lumber team will meet

the Blazer Auto Men at Lincoln Field, VanDyke, Mich. The results of Sunday's game be

tween Gragg-Scherer team and the

Blazer Auto team gave another win

to the Gragg-Scherer men. This nakes 11 straight with no defeat. Roberts and Gragg turned in the win, Perry, Jones and Szatkowski are charged with the defeat.

The Glow Oil men beat the St. Clair Shores team, 5 to 1. Shock and Favenesi were the winning battery with Bradley, Kiljan, Kanakary and Davis all doing their part for the

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> Sunday, August 4, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Despite a previous an nouncement to the contrary arrangement. ments have been made to continue the complete Sunday school program through the month of August. All classes from the Cradle Roll through the Adult Bible Class will be conducted as usual. Please meet for the opening service in the downstairs

11:00 a.m.—Service of Divine Worship. Scrmon: "The Pause that Refreshes"—Pastor Lange. Text: Matt. 6:31-32.

Because of the extensive redecoration and renovation program services will be conducted in the downstairs auditorium. God never takes a vacation from His loving provi-dence of the world so let us not take a vacation from attending His House

Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church

E. Jefferson Avenue at Mariborough Sidney D. Eva, Minister

10 a.m. — Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Sermon theme, "Gathering Stones." Church chool for the younger children will be held at the same time.

the Youth Fellowship. Thursday, 10 a.m.—Sewing for th apron sale. Bring sandwiches.

Calvery Lutheran Church Walter J. Geffert, Pastor Mack Avenue corner Lancaster

Morning worship continues to he held at an early hour, 8 a.m., during the month of August. During the pastor's absence on August 4th and 11th Vicar Carl Moellman of East Detroit will conduct the services.

The Sunday school will not meet on these two Sundays. On August 18th Pastor Geffert will return to the pulpit. Sunday school sessions will be resumed on that day.

Service on Maytag, Thor. Messiah Lutheran Church Southeast Cor. Kercheval-Lakewood A. H. A. Loeber, Pastor M. L. Martin, Assistant Telephone LEnox 2121

"Food for Multitudes" will be the imely theme to be treated in the sermon of the coming Sunday. August 4. Two identical services will be conducted, the first at 8:00 a.m., the college and Mrs. Raiph G. Coonradt, second at 10:30 a.m. The pupils and one of our missionaries from China teachers of the Sunday school will assemble at 9:15 o'clock.

Lutheran Church of the Reformation

Vernor Highway E., at Lakeview Rev. C. F. Stickles, D.D., Pastor Beatrice Morrow, Parish Worker

9:30 a.m. Church school for chil

dren of all ages. A Bible class for men and women. 11:00 am.—The sermon will be preached by Rev. Carveth Mitchell pastor of First Lutheran church, Mansfield, Ohio. This is the largest United Lutheran church in the State of Ohio. Pastor Mitchell was confirmed in Reformation Lutheran hurch and was ordained in 1937.

His parents reside at 3746 Philip. The Young People's Lut League will meet Wednesday evening, August 7, at 8:00 p.m. Ruth Helms will lead the topic.

Christian Science Churches

"Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christain Science churches throughout the world n Sunday, August 4.

on Sunday, August 4.

The Golden Text (II Cor. 13:11)
is: "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you."

Among the Bible citations is this

passage (I John 4:18): "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook Science and Health with Key to th Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 410): "Every trial of our faith in God makes us stronger. The more difficult seems the material condition to be overcome by Spirit, the stronger should be our faith and the purer our love

Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church Rev. Frank Fitt, Minister 16 Lakeshore Road

Sunday, July 21, 1946 11:00 a.m. Church hour groups for children.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship, Sermon by the Rev. Francis H. Glaze-Eastminster Presbyterian

Church Manistique at Jefferson Rev. T. V. Moldenke, Th. D., D.R.E. Pastor

Il a.m. The speakers will be Dr. Roy Hamilton, president of Alma who was in a Japanese prison camp 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Coonradt will again address the congregation. There will be a reception for her in the church following the evening's

August 8 at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Coonradt will again be with us.

First Christian Reformed Church 1444 Maryland, at Goethe Rev. M. Ouwinga, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Morning worship. 11:30 a.m. Sunday school. 7:00 p.m. Evening worship. Listen to the Back To God Hour at 8:30 Sunday morning over WCAR

Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church East Warren at Balfour Enno G. Claus. Pastor

Robert Brege, Vicar

Peace Lutheran church, East Warren and Balfour, has two regular services each Sunday, the early serv ice at 8:00 A.M. and the last service at 10:45 a.m. This Sunday Pas for Enno G. Claus will preach on th pic: "Some Lessons from the Life Toseph."

Sunday School and Bibli

ass begin at 9.30 a.m. This week's son will treat the story of Son hildren who have voung friends o clatives vacationing with them at frome to bring these mains triend "dien opens at 19.45 am in chool room during the nine that arents attend church.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Jackson School Auditorium Marl-borough and Wavenev Avenues George I Grewenow, R.D. Pastor

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Broken Water Main

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Sewer Cave-In A sewer cave-in at 261 Kenwood was taken care of by the Farms road

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